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Three-quarters of a century celebrated by Selwyn House School.

Selwyn House School celebrated its 75th Anniversary on November 2, 1983. It was truly an occasion to remember. Normally, two hundred and fifty to three hundred guests attend the Founder's Day cocktail party, but this year we were delighted to receive nearly seven hundred people including old boys, present parents and friends of the School, many of whom had travelled great distances.

Jessie Riley, a member of the Board of the School, acted as coordinator for the evening. Under her capable supervision, a cocktail party was arranged, followed by a dinner for two hundred and fifty people. During the evening, guests had the opportunity to explore the School and to inspect the newly renovated science facilities and the enlarged dining room. Everyone present was impressed with the vast improvement the laboratories made to the School. One of the many bars was set up in the new biology lab and guests were able to enjoy the green house filled with plants and aquariums.

Dinner was served at eight o'clock in the School gymnasium. Each table was suitably decorated with yellow balloons rising from the white tablecloths on streamers. The napkins were yellow and the chairs blue so the gym looked very festive. The buffet, prepared by Ruby Foo's, was delicious; a wide variety of Chinese and Canadian food was served from two long tables which were placed down either side of the gym. Whilst waiting in line the diners could look at a collection of old photographs which lined the walls.

Since Jessie Riley was unable to attend the evening herself, Mrs. Trevor Ham stepped in to be certain that everything was in order. The School would like to thank both women for their tireless efforts in ensuring that the evening was a success.

Following the dinner, Mr. Timothy Carsley ('52), Chairman of the Board of the School, presented the Speirs Medal to Mr. David Culver ('39) former Chairman of the Board, for his devoted service to Selwyn House and to the community at large. Mr. Culver followed by the Headmaster, Mr. Manion, addressed the guests. Mr. Manion read a telegram that



Up, up and away!

Elementary School releasing balloons on Founder's Day. (See story p. 5).

he had received from Mr. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, the text of which reads:

"MR. ROBERT MANION HEADMASTER SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL 95 COTE ST ANTOINE ROAD WESTMOUNT, QUEBEC. I AM DELIGHTED TO HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO OFFER MY GREETINGS AND SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU, TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, AND TO ALL THE STAFF AND STUDENTS OF SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL, BOTH PAST AND PRESENT. SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER ITS FOUNDING, SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL REMAINS AN ACTIVE AND VITAL TESTIMONY TO THE STEADFASTNESS OF THOSE WHO LED THE SCHOOL THROUGH ITS GRADUAL AND SUCCESSIVE CHANGES. BEHIND THESE MEN AND WOMEN OF GREAT CHARACTER STANDS THE ASSIDUOUS DEDICATION OF THE SCHOOL'S TEACHING STAFF WHO HAVE ESTABLISHED A PROUD RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT IN THE

INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT OF STUDENTS SEEKING THE TRADITIONS OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE. MANY OF THESE YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE SINCE GONE ON TO EMINENT CAREERS, PROVIDING THEIR PROVINCE AND COUNTRY WITH SOME OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED NAMES IN THEIR RESPECTIVE FIELDS. ON THE OCCASION OF FOUNDER'S DAY I SALUTE THOSE WHO BEGAN THIS FINE TRADITION, AND I EXTEND MY WARM BEST WISHES TO YOU AND YOUR GUESTS TONIGHT FOR A MEMORABLE CELEBRATION AND EVERY SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE."

The final speaker for the evening was Mr. Blaikie Purvis ('38), Chairman of the Endowment Fund, who was delighted to be able to announce that the Fund had reached its initial objective of one million dollars thanks to a pledge received earlier that evening.

Everyone agreed that our 75th Anniversary was celebrated in a manner that befitting such a momentous occasion.

FOUNDER'S DAY



William Daly ('52), Harry Bloomfield ('59), the Headmaster, Robert Manion, Vincent Prager ('59), John Bourne ('32) and Steve Paquet ('59).



Nina putting out the hors d'oeuvres on Founder's Day.



Tim Carsley ('52) speaking to the dinner guests.



Blaikie Purvis ('38), Ed Ballon ('39), Tim Carsley ('52), Walter Cottingham ('43), Keith Ham and Michael Martin ('66).



Listening to the speakers.



Mr. Moody (Moo), Elaine von Muench (Dr. Speir's daughter), Jack Martin, Mrs. C.F. Carsley, Jim Iversen and Peggy Martin.



Tim Carsley presenting the Speirs Medal to David Culver ('39).

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David Culver ('39).



Mr. Gordon Phillips, Miss Gault, Leigh Seville, Elaine von Muench and David Culver ('39).



Blakie Purvis ('38) announcing that we had reached the first objective of the Endowment Fund.



William Daly ('52), David Williams, Jack Martin, Pat Marsh, Peter Duffield ('53), Caroline Cooper and Alexis Troubetzkoy.



Sybil Ham beside one of the buffet table decorations.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Derek Hanson ('49), Chris Hyde ('57) and Robert Manion.

1983-84 — The year of the Gryphon

Because of a student desire to have a nick-name for the School's teams, a contest was organized and the Gryphon was selected as being an excellent symbol for Selwyn House athletes. The task would have been much easier had not arch-rival L.C.C. already laid claim to the lion. However, the Gryphon is described as part-eagle and part-lion, an animal that best combines the strength, size and gracefulness of the former with the courage and ferocity of the latter. Surely these are all worthy adjectives for the boys to aspire to. It is hoped that seventy-five years from now the Gryphon will be as much a part of the School as "Veritas".

Excellent effort displayed by boys and coaches during fall term.

Although a team championship would have provided a suitable opening to the 75th Anniversary year, unfortunately this was not to be. However, this does not preclude the excellent efforts of both the boys and their coaches throughout the fall term. The memories of both their successes and failures will be savoured at many future Founder's Day celebrations.

Soccer: Members of Mr. Cude's senior soccer team will recall their perseverance in facing a difficult league schedule with only twelve players and no suitable goal-keeper. Not only did the team work terribly hard but eventual goal-keeper Brent Sheldon made soccer history by taking all the penalty kicks in order that the team could best take advantage of his many abilities! Eric Bunge and Neal Beaton developed a defensive tenacity that frustrated opposing forwards while Paul Spaniel's experience and consistency provided a settling influence that the lesser-skilled players needed. The most satisfying aspect of the play of the seniors had to be their evolution as a close-knit, cohesive team through sheer hard work.

While the midgets, coached by Mr. Govan, will proudly recall a fine 5 - 2 - 1 win-loss league season, they will try and forget the heart-rending play-off elimination loss to Loyola. The tic-tac-toe passing of Jim Smith, Frederick Gervais, Tom Schopflocher and Kai McCall made the offensive aspect of the midget's game an explosive one that was very enjoyable to watch. It would be difficult to forget the booming kicks of Patrick Jabal that had the potential to score even from centre field! Whenever the opposing team threatened, Vince Guzzo and Duncan McLaren stabilized a tight defense. The enthusiasm and skill of all the players was such that they deserved a more rewarding end to their season.

The grade 7 soccer team's fourth place finish, ahead of some nine others at the Canadian Independent Schools' soccer tournament in Waterloo, was undoubtedly the high-light of their season. Certainly the success of this year's team provides every reason to be excited about soccer



at Selwyn House for years to come. Mr. Beauchamp suggested the team's strength was best exemplified by Mike Avedesian, Marc Vinh, Danny Golberg and Doug Naudie, whose soccer skills were only exceeded by their tremendous enthusiasm and outstanding hustle. Obviously these are the qualities necessary to build strong teams in the future.

Football: For the second year in a row the senior football team, coached by Messrs. Wearing and Maurovich, will be able to count the point differences in four of these losses on the fingers of one hand. Who will forget the flashes of brilliance in the running of the two Pauls — Roman and Capombassis, behind the bruising blocks of Eric Blachford, the finger-tip catches of Jeff Bray, or the emergence of David Pickwoad as a quality performer? The defense kept the team close in every game, spear-headed by the tackling of linebackers Blachford, Roman and Hagen Mehnert. These players were assisted admirably by a most improved Marc Audet knocking down passes and Bob Lunny or Andrew Seely knocking down quarterbacks.

Paul Roman (24) is reluctantly tackled by players from John Rennie while David Pickwoad (70) Bob Lunny (60) and Erik Blachford (23) watch with interest.



Duncan McLaren again tries to set up either Jim Smith, Tom Schopflocher or Patrick Jabal (left to right).

Although the bantams slipped a notch in the standings, Mr. Boyle and Mr. Eberly will remember 1983 as a rebuilding year and one of honest effort despite being often "out-gunned" by the opposition. As running-back Chris Clark went — so went the team; in most of the games Chris was usually the most outstanding player on the field whether he was making tackles or scoring touchdowns. Whenever any blocking was needed Peter Shatilla and Kenny Palko best displayed the intensity necessary for such a task. Hope for next year was buoyed by the emergence of Derek de Bono as a very hard-running fullback and sure tackling corner.

Cross-country running: Although probably the least publicized of the fall teams, this year's runners were not short on conditioning or dedication. Participation in three road races was a possible reason for the midgets finishing in a strong third place position at the GMAA championships. Although all the runners showed marked improvement in their timed miles, Charles Cloutier and Robert Sarfi provided the most outstanding individual efforts of the season. However, those who were present will probably best remember the "gut-wrenching" effort of Etienne Coté in the Sorel road race.





Seventy-fifth Anniversary activities at the School

The 75th Anniversary celebrations began in September with great enthusiasm on the part of both students and staff of the Elementary School. The multitude of activities involved everyone.

Mrs. Ellen Pinchuk's art students designed fabulous Gryphon posters which graced the walls and halls of the School. The Gryphon is the new mascot of the School. Mrs. Judy Clark, 5B, came up with the original idea of awarding a button to the boys who read for seventy-five hours during the year. Poetry competitions about life at Selwyn House were also held and many creative examples submitted.

Mr. Marion was presented with a giant birthday card, made by grade one, containing the signatures of the whole student body. Grade 2A also presented him with a beautiful birthday cake banner to commemorate the occasion. Grade 2B initiated a programme to keep the school yard clean.

Mrs. Kathy Funamoto and Miss Laura Shanahan and the grade twos undertook to publish a cookbook guaranteed to be found in all the great kitchens around Montreal. The recipes were submitted by different members of the School community.

Mr. Leigh Seville and grade 5A worked very hard to raise \$800. for the purchase of seventy-five books for our School library and they also planted a tree on the front lawn of the School, at the corner of Argyle Avenue and Côte St. Antoine Road.

So that our 75th Anniversary would not soon be forgotten, Mr. Jack Martin and his class, 7A, planted yellow and black tulips along the front of the School. All of us await the spring when the bulbs will most surely beautify the School. Each class tried to raise \$25. to cover the cost of the bulbs. "La sixième" raised their money by selling the apples which they had picked

on an excursion, bakesales were held by 4B and 5B, and 4A held a "chestnut and odds 'n ends" sale. The boys and staff were overwhelmed by the enthusiastic support each event received.

The School sports many bright posters displaying the School crest and motto. The boys were able to earn one of the posters for doing something for the School. This reflects in part the tremendous enthusiasm which was present as everyone joined in to make this a very special occasion in the life of Selwyn House.

Finally, a rather foggy November 2 dawned and the air of excitement reached fever pitch. Before going into School, everyone congregated in the rink to wave and cheer as the C.J.A.D. helicopter hovered overhead taking aerial photographs. The arrival of the helicopter was in doubt because of the weather; in fact, they announced on C.J.A.D. that they would like the teacher, Mr. Seville, to get in touch with the station at 7 a.m. Anyway, all went well. An enlarged, colour photograph of the School is hanging in the hall outside the Headmaster's office. If you are visiting the School, be sure to stop by to look at it. Next came a giant birthday cake, made up of several hundred chocolate cupcakes with lemon yellow cupcakes forming a huge "75" glowing in the centre. These were happily consumed.

The highlight of the morning came when all of the Elementary School congregated on the lawn across from the School and, at a given moment, gaily launched bright yellow, helium balloons, each bearing greetings from Selwyn House and a pupil's name and grade. Hearty cheers helped these messengers on their way, each pupil hoping that his balloon would go the farthest. After several weeks a letter did arrive saying that Monty Price's balloon had been found in a cow pasture by a family in Richmond, Quebec, eighty-five kilometers away. That's travelling! Monty, from 4B, was treated to lunch at MacDonalds for being the lucky winner.

Everyone agreed that Selwyn House School's 75th Anniversary had been a momentous occasion and "see you at the 100th" was the password.



Mrs. Virginia Ferguson — School Librarian, showing the boys of 5A the books that they had purchased.

La sixième à la ferme

Last fall forty-one boys from la sixième went to various Quebec farms to live for a week with a French family. This essay was written by one of the grade six students. He wrote about his experiences as seen through the eyes of the boy who was his host at the farm.

Il était tard dans la journée quand il est arrivé. Toute ma famille regardait la télévision et on a entendu un bruit dans le chemin. J'ai couru voir qui ça pouvait être. Il y avait un camion rouge stationné devant notre maison. J'avais entendu papa parler d'un garçon anglais qui venait de Montréal, pour apprendre le français à notre ferme pendant six jours. C'était lui! Toute sa famille l'a conduit de Montréal. J'étais très excité; un nouvel ami! Il avait des cheveux roux très défaits. Il semblait très nerveux et il ne parlait pas trop. Maman lui a demandé s'il voulait de la soupe. Il a dit "oui" mais quand la soupe est arrivée il n'en a pas voulu... probablement parce qu'il ne connaissait pas le mot "soupe".

Après qu'il a fini d'apporter ses bagages, je l'ai conduit à l'étable. Il tenait toujours son nez. Il disait qu'il ne pouvait pas respirer. Je pense qu'il n'a jamais aimé l'odeur de l'étable.

Le lendemain matin il s'est réveillé à six heures pour traire les vaches. Mais il était trop tard, papa l'avait déjà fait. Quand je suis revenu de l'école il a essayé de monter sur Tonnerre, notre cheval, et il a eu du mal à marcher pendant deux jours. Quand nous sommes allés à la maison d'un ami ils demandaient tous des questions comme: "d'où vient-il et est-ce qu'il parle français?" Le lendemain mon nouvel ami a demandé s'il pouvait venir à l'école avec moi. Maman et papa ont dit "oui". Nous nous sommes réveillés à six heures pour prendre l'autobus. Cette journée a été très spéciale car il a commencé à comprendre de mieux en mieux. Je pense que maintenant nous sommes de bons amis.

Conor Sampson

Grade seven trip to the Nation's Capital

On the day following Founder's Day (November 3, 1983) sixty-four boys from grade seven, together with four members of staff, set off to Ottawa.

Arriving there at 11:00 a.m. we first toured the Houses of Parliament and visited the House of Commons for a short time. After lunch we were graciously entertained by our local Member, Donald Johnston, who gave us a description of his various portfolios before taking us over to meet the Prime Minister. This was a highlight of our trip. Mr. Trudeau very kindly spent a few minutes chatting with us following the Question Period.

Student project committee's fund raising for graduation dance.

Once again, grades ten and eleven students will be selling citrus fruit to raise money for the graduation dance. We are working with a new company this year (Seald Sweet Citrus) which is selling its products at competitive prices.

We are offering a combination of fruits that we believe is a first in North America for school fund raising. Boys will be selling Florida Indian River "Fancy Gift" size 32 Premium Pink Grapefruit:

Large box (32 grapefruit) \$22.00
Small box (16 grapefruit) \$12.00

The Indian River citrus fruit escaped the effects of the recent Florida frost! The boys will also be selling California "Fancy Gift" size 56 Navel Oranges which are quite sweet and seedless:

Large box (56 oranges) \$24.00
Small box (28 oranges) \$13.00

If you purchase at least one box of citrus fruit, we will also offer for sale at a price just above our cost an eleven ounce bottle of Orange Blossom Honey along with an eleven ounce bottle of Natural Wild Honey. Both bottles convert into salt and pepper shakers for the barbecue once they have been emptied of honey. The price for both bottles of honey is \$5.00.

If you would like to buy a box of oranges and/or grapefruit and a S.H.S. boy has not contacted you, please telephone the School receptionist at 931-9481. She will arrange for a boy to go to your home. Anticipated delivery date April 10, 1984.

The National Arts Centre was our next stop. Mr. Donald McSween, the Director of the National Arts Centre, cordially welcomed us and directed us to see the various theatres, stages and backdrops of the Centre. Later in the evening we visited the Museum of Science and Technology,

The grade seven boys and Jack Martin meeting the Prime Minister, watched by Donald Johnston, M.P. and the Headmaster.



Moo's Memories

Nowadays, as I listen to the grisly weather reports on the radio, and pour myself another cup of coffee, grateful at not having to turn out each day into the cold, my thoughts often drift back to the rink on Redpath Street, and make me grateful to have outlived that stage in my eccentric career. It may not have been so cold as this winter, but I am convinced that it snowed more. I base that idea, not on any recorded statistics, but on memories of the days before George acquired the contraption which, to the indignation of our neighbours, catapulted our excess snow into Chelsea Lane. The snow on the rink had to be cleared with primitive shovels. Before school the juniors tackled the task with commendable though unhelpful enthusiasm, but it was left to me to ensure that the ice was ready for the days games. Why I was assigned that odd function I can only surmise. Perhaps the headmaster regarded me as less capable as a hockey coach than as a chain-gang commander; perhaps no one else would take on the job. Or perhaps it was that, in those days, the senior form was slated for a double period in my care.

Whatever the reason, it was my class which, secretly grateful for any escape from my attentions, bundled itself into outdoor gear and armed itself with shovels. My part was to frustrate any application of Parkinson's Law and to summon the labourers back to what could be salvaged of the available time; they worked better when I kept out of sight and furtively watched from one of the windows. To the credit of the boys of those days, they usually left just enough

after which we returned to the hotel and a well-earned rest.

On the next morning, after an early breakfast, we visited the War Museum, the National Mint and later the National Aeronautical Museum in Rockcliffe. After a quick lunch at MacDonald's we boarded our bus for the return trip to Montreal.

time to return to class and calculate the weight of snow they had moved; in one winter they even maintained a graph recording it on their bulletin-board.

The final effect was to expose the underlying ice, except for a residual fringe round the boards which provided a diverting hazard for the players, and to fill the adjoining path with mountains in which smaller boys at recess could contrive to bury one another. There may have been excessive falls which defeated the energies of the shovellers, but I recall very few occasions on which the third period was required for the undertaking. Perhaps it is not too late to congratulate the boys of those days upon the way in which they achieved so thankless a task.

Yet, by the time when the ice at last showed signs of thawing beyond recovery, even the seniors were ready for more sedentary pastimes, and even resigned themselves cheerfully to mathematics. It was a red-letter day when they could turn their energies to the peculiar engineering feat which signalled the end of winter. Judiciously constructed channels in the softening ice guided the water through the bushes and into the street, and everyone watched with interest as the trickle in the gutter became a torrent down Redpath Street. Smaller boys, envious of their older fellows' enterprise, lingered on their way home to construct elaborate if inefficient dams in the river, and I confess that I always felt happy enough at the change in season to overlook this activity. Indeed, one boy once assured his comrades that, as I saw him at work, I actually winked in tacit approval. But I find it hard to believe that, even if it is the stuff of which legends come to be woven.

Old Boys' soccer game on Founder's Day

The Old Boys played the School soccer team at Westmount Park on Founder's Day under ideal conditions — at last! The sunny day and dry field attracted over twenty Old Boys including many who have become regulars over the past few years. Bill Smith, Jim McLean, Quentin Kilby, Donald Bloxam, and George Maris are some of these true and loyal participants. We also had Karel and Andrew Nemec and David and Michael Stevenson on the field as first-time brother combinations — and no, the Nemecs did not beat up on each other. Goalkeeper Geoff Adams and all-time soccer great John Czaharyn were efficiently supported by basketball star Gavin Drummond. The dynamic Old Boys lineup made for a fast game which featured a penalty kick against illegally substituted 'keeper Maris. It was only right that Selwyn House 'keeper Brent Sheldon took the kick — and scored. The Old Boys persevered however and won the game on the strength of a fine second half. Final score — Old Boys 3, SHS Seniors 1.



Becoming acquainted with Denis.

Career Awareness Day

This is a request for your assistance. Selwyn House will be holding a Career Awareness Day on February 22, 1984 as part of its Career Education Programmes that are taught at the Secondary School level. We hope that approximately thirty people (old boys, parents, friends and others) will come to the School that afternoon and give short talks to small groups of boys about their jobs.

If you are interested in participating in this new programme, please telephone Mr. Barry Williams, 931-9481, at the School.

Mr. Seville teaching Grade 1, the School Hymn, accompanied by Kyle Sebastian Pilot on the violin.



Grades one to three visit Canadiana Village

One sunny day in September found all the pupils from grades one to three piling into buses for a ride to Rawdon for a visit to Canadiana Village.

During their visit they were fascinated by the old blacksmith shop, the billy goat named Denis, the candle making demonstration and the dentist's antiquated equipment. Other highlights were granny's house with nice hot cookies and an "all dressed" Christmas tree, the old-fashioned ice cream parlour and the candy shop beside the general store. The school house too, was particularly interesting as the boys realized that slates were used by each pupil, and all grades learned together in the same room.

It was fun eating picnic lunches out in the sunshine and everyone agreed that the day was a huge success.

CAVALCADE

Tuesday, March 20, 1984, Grades 8 and 9 drama classes will give you an evening to remember! Come and see "CAVALCADE" — a 75th Anniversary celebration of the life and times of the School in poetry — prose — mime — dance — drama. This will be the last presentation to be put on by Mrs. Marsh (her twelfth). Old boys can re-live memories, present boys see themselves and everyone can see into the future.

Before and after the show visit the fabulous art exhibition presented by Mrs. Pinchuk and the boys. Many hours of work are put into these activities so come and give everyone your support.

Old Boys' News

'80 Joshua Albert is in third year Engineering, majoring in Applied and Engineering Physics, at Cornell University. He has made the Dean's List each semester and is a Cornell Tradition Fellow.

'68 Hugh Blakely, C.A. is Corporate Controller for Ivaco Inc.

'79 Chris Chapman writes that he is in his second year in the Faculty of Forestry at the University of New Brunswick where he is attempting to answer that vital philosophical question "What is a tree"? He spent the summer in the employ of J.D. Irving Woodlands Ltd., participating in the research into genetic tree improvement. He is involved with student government, radio, newspaper and tavern tours. His big project for this summer is to find a forestry oriented summer job in "la belle province". If anyone can offer Chris a job his address is:
P.O. Box 20, Neville House,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3

'53 Peter Duffield is one of the new alderman for the City of Westmount.

'37 Victor Goldbloom has been appointed to the Order of Canada according to an announcement from Government House. The award will be presented in April.

'59 Michael Gwinnell wrote to say that he was pleased to see from the Newsletter that Mr. Phillips and Mr. Moodey are still going strong as they were without doubt the most formative influences on him during his four years at Selwyn House — the one through music, the other through mathematics. He continued — "I hesitate to provide any news for the Old Boys' column — so much has happened in the last 24 years — where to begin? Suffice it to say that after graduating in mathematics from Corpus Christie College, Cambridge, I joined J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, a merchant bank in the City of London where I am still employed, after 16 years, currently in their strategic advisory group. I am also a director of Edgley Aircraft Limited, a company financed by Schroders, which manufactures the novel slow-flying observation aircraft, the Optica. This low-cost alternative to the helicopter has excited considerable interest all over the world, including Canada, where it should be seen in years to come. I am married, with two daughters who are both active participants (on piano and violin respectively) in the Suzuki method of musical instruction, whose aims I support as chairman of the trustees of the London Suzuki group."

Michael would be delighted to see any member of the class of '59 who cares to look him up when passing through London.

'40 Hugh Hallward, head of the Board of Governors of McGill University, was pictured in the Gazette, along with David Johnston, principal of McGill, and Frederick Burbidge, chairman and chief executive officer of Canadian Pacific Ltd., kicking off the McGill campaign to raise \$61 million.

'81 Brett Howard is spending this term assisting Jennifer Parker, the computer science teacher, at Selwyn House. He is at the University of Waterloo.

'71 Eric Kaplan has been involved in construction since 1975 and is vice-president of B. Kaplan Construction, a general contractor in Montreal. He was recently married to Diane Gold in Montreal on September 4, 1983. Todd Howard, who also graduated in 1971, was best man.

'80 Eugene Kovalik was recently awarded a \$500.00 J.W. McConnell award from McGill University and was named a Faculty Scholar. He is in first year of medicine at McGill. Eugene spent the summer of '83 working on a Shell Oil tanker as a deckhand.

'77 Brent Mainwaring is living 1,500 miles away from Montreal and feeling out of touch with Selwyn House and the Old Boys' Association. He is currently in the third year of medical school at the Medical University at South Carolina. He has just finished his pediatrics rotation and is presently on the surgery ward. Brent was married last summer and is presently living in Charleston, S.C. He would love to hear from any old Selwyn House cronies. His address is:
9 1/2 Orange Street, Charleston,
S.C. 29401.

'32 Lawrence McDougall, QC, received the award of merit recently at the annual dinner of the McGill Graduates' Society.

'65 Keith May was appointed the marketing director of Provident Bank of Maryland in September.

'18 Senator Hartland Molson received an honorary doctor of laws degree from McGill University at a convocation held at Place des Arts on November 1, 1983. This was the final convocation to be presided over by McGill Chancellor Conrad Harrington (O.B. '26).

'31 Kenneth Molson wrote "The cover of this issue Vol. 10, No. 3, implies that the MacKay Street building was the only "home" of SHS in earlier days. Not so. When I came to SHS in mid 20's it was composed of a senior school (for the BIG boys) on MacKay St. and a junior school (for the LITTLE boys) on Sherbrooke St. north side, and just very slightly east of the MacKay junction. Both schools were combined in the move to Redpath St. I attended school in all three buildings. Just to keep your records straight! I hope everyone has recovered from "the big bash" on Nov. 2 by the time this arrives."

'67 Nicholas Rankin is chief coordinator for installing automation systems at Kellogg's in London, Ontario.

'81 Tim Shorter, who was at Selwyn House for four years, grades three to six, moved with his family to Australia at the end of 1976. He is presently at the University of N.S.W. Sydney taking a commerce degree. Tim arrived in North America on November 26, 1983, for a visit (managed to get to Montreal in time for the Old Boys' games) and leaves on March 4 to return to Australia via New York and London. He would love to hear from any old friends.

'83 James Soutar wrote from Fettes College, Edinburgh, Scotland. "I moved up to the 2nd year 6th (7th) form in the first week of school because 1st year 6th was below my academic and age level. I am enjoying the school very much and have taken on new responsibilities as a house "back-bencher" (under prefect). Because of my move to 2nd year 6th form, I will be completing my "A" levels in one year instead of two. I am playing rugby at the moment and will continue until the end of season in mid-February.

'70 Mark Walker was married in June, 1982.

'24 Howard Webster became an Officer of the Order of Canada on November 21. The award was presented by Governor General Edward Schreyer in appreciation of Howard Webster's work in the business community and for his contributions to hundreds of charities.

'77 Bruce Williams received a student service award at the annual dinner of the McGill Graduates' Society.

'52 Timothy Yates wrote from Calgary "Nothing new! Joyeux Noël".

News from here and there

Colonel Brine would like to hear from any of his old pupils or fellow staff members if they have time to write. His address is:

Lynric Close,
New Milton,
Hants. BH25 7DG England.
Nina, our super school cook, raised over \$1,000.00 for the Endowment Fund in the months of September and October by baking lasagna and selling it to parents and staff. She also made all the delicious hors d'oeuvres for the cocktail party on November 2, 1983.

Old Boys' hockey and basketball games

Tom MacFarlane scored two goals and older brother Brian scored one while playing together for the first time as Old Boys. John Czaharyn got a goal, and assists were tallied by Steve Clarke and Robbie Aguayo.

The School's seniors scored early in the game on goals by team captains Robbie Drummond and David Doyle. Forwards Andrew Seely and Marc Audet added singles in what developed into a hard-fought 4 - 4 tie. The Old Boys were behind in the scoring until the third period when they closed a two goal gap with a relentless attack on senior goalie Paul Capombassis. Figuring largely in this third period assault was the "elder" of this years Old Boys' team — Terry Teryazos, class of '60.

The Old Boys' basketball team showed that age and experience were worth more than looks in defeating a game Selwyn House team 68 - 50. Gavin Drummond, Dave Pascal, Fenton Aylmer, Bob Keene, Scott Vineberg and Sebastian Gault were some of the youthful grads, while Fil Papich, Ron Riley, Colin Bird, Andrew Nemec and Quentin Kilby were among the more grizzled veterans. The Old Boys combined aggressive defence with sharp passing and the help of the referee to take charge of the game in the early stages.

After the games the teams repaired to the dining room for refreshments and snacks, and the opportunity to exaggerate the past!

Births

'51 Born to Brian and Christiane Buchanan, on Friday, September 23, 1983, at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, a son.
'61 Born to Brian and Mary Usher-Jones at the Women's College Hospital, Toronto, on October 25, 1983, twin sons, Timothy John and Michael Andrew.

In Memoriam

'72 Jim Locke died accidentally on Tuesday, October 11, 1983. He was the son of Dr. J. C. Locke (O.B. '33) and Mrs. Locke.
'18 H. Stirling Maxwell at the Royal Victoria Hospital on November 17, 1983. He was the father of Anthony, ('54) and the late Gregor ('60).
'21 W. Angus Murray at the Royal Victoria Hospital on November 18, 1983.

OLD BOYS DATES TO REMEMBER

OLD BOYS' DINNER Tuesday, May 8, 1984. This year we are planning the annual rugby game, Old Boys vs. the School, on the same day. Tuesday, May 8, 1984, at 3:30 p.m., field to be announced. Why not make an afternoon and evening out of it? Play rugby or come and cheer on the side and then meet in the School for drinks and dinner.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS — Every Tuesday evening, 7 p.m., come to the School gym and play basketball. Phone Fil Papich, 935-7778 after work for details.



Phil Panet-Raymond ('78) & Tony Maxwell ('54) hard at work at the phonathon watched by Geoffrey Feilding.

Toronto Chapter hold successful dinner at Albany Club

The Toronto Chapter of the Old Boys' Association held a very successful dinner at the Albany Club on October 3, 1983. Mr. Manion, the Headmaster, and Bill Hesler, President of the Old Boys' Association, travelled to Toronto for the occasion.

Sixty-six people attended the dinner — Alexis Troubetzkoy dropped in for a pre-dinner cocktail but was not able to stay. The Headmaster spoke to the gathering and then superbly fielded many questions from the floor about the School and future plans.

Endowment Fund reaches its first objective

It was with great pleasure that Blaikie Purvis announced at the Founder's Day dinner that the Endowment Fund had reached its first objective of one million dollars on November 2, 1983. Ultimately, the School wishes to establish the Fund at \$3,500,000. in order to ensure the School's independence and quality.

Many people assisted in attaining our first goal — parents, old boys, former parents, staff and boys of the School, friends, foundations and corporations. We plan to continue approaching different foundations and corporations and will have an annual campaign. Several companies now have matching gift programmes whereby an employee gives a sum of money to the Fund and his or her company matches that gift. Hence the Endowment Fund receives double the amount that an individual donates. Why not check with your company?

Last October 11, in the evening, many old boys were surprised to receive telephone calls from fellow old boys or the Headmaster inviting them to the 75th anniversary cocktail party and dinner and also asking them to consider a donation to the Endowment Fund. This, our first phonathon, was very successful. We raised \$8,000. that evening. Thanks are due to the company Dominion Securities Ames who loaned us their offices and 'phones for the evening, particularly Mr. Geoffrey Feilding who welcomed us with drinks and sandwiches and was a terrific host, and the people who gave up their evening on behalf of Selwyn House. The volunteers were Robert Manion, William Daly, Fil Papich, Tony Maxwell, Phil Panet-Raymond, Donald Kenwood, Douglas Robertson, Chris Powell, Craig Shannon, Neil Matheson, Carey Millar, Tim Wagg and Caroline Cooper.

As mentioned elsewhere, thanks are due to Nina, our School cook who raised over \$1,000. baking and selling her delicious lasagna, and Pam LeMoine for organizing the "turnabout" shop. The profits are also turned over to the Endowment Fund. Many parents and staff have helped with our annual garage sale, either by donations, pricing, setting-up or selling. This has also been a very successful money raiser for the Fund.

Thank you all for helping us to reach our first million — and now "on to the next"!

Staff

Born to Barry and Anne Williams (née Johnston), sister of James Johnston ('66) on December 13, 1983, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth Johnston.

Selwyn House Endowment Fund Donations to January 24, 1984

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1911 *Reford, L.E.

1916

Porteous, J.G.

1917

Hyde, G.M.

1918

Barnard, J.E.

*Maxwell, H.S.

1921

Gillespie, A.R.

Marler, J. de M.

Peters, C.H.

1922

Lafleur, H.G.

McMaster, D.R.

1924

Marler, H.M.

Ryan, L.E.

1925

Morgan, J.B.

1926

Harrington, C.F.

Mathias, F.D.

1927

Nobbs, F.J.

1928

King, T.B.

1929

Hart, T.W.

*Hingston, H.W.

Newman, H.J.R.

Pacaud, R.A.

Porteous, C. de L.

1930

Howard, G.T.

1931

Hart, W.J.

Molson, K.M.

1932

Bourne, J.G.

O'C Doheny, D.

Starnes, J.K.

1933

Birks, G.D.

Locke, J.C.

Sharp, J.W.

1935

Dobell, A.M.

Stoker, P. McG.

1936

Chambers, E.

Sullivan, P.B.

1937

Barclay, M. R.H.

Durnford, D.P.

Goldbloom, V.C.

Hampson, G.

Hastings, T.R.

Landry, P.

1938

Hodgson, D.Y.

LeMesurier, J.R.

Purvis, A.B.

1939

Ballon, E.M.

Culver, D.M.

Hersey, C.A.

Ramsey, R.B.

1940

Lewis, J.M.

Stevenson, R.W.

1941

Black, E.P.

Morgan, D.

Paterson, R.C.

1942

Patterson, D.D.

1943

Cottingham, W.S.

Dobson, J.

Fetherstonhaught, J.

Gault, L.H.

1944

Eadie, D.G.H.

Reford, A.

1945

Cantlie, G.

Riley, R.T.

1946

Beaubien, C.D.

Bovey, I.H.D.

McKim, A.R.

Whitehead, V.M.

1947

Lindsay, A.C.

Norris, J.

Robertson, D.

1948

Seymour, C.M.

1949

Archibald, C.M.

Hanson, D.H.

1950

Bennetts, R.J.

Gillespie, T.S.

Phillips, I.

1951

Buchanan, B.

Le Moyne, R.

Molson, E.

Schopflocher, T.

Thornton, C.N.

1952

Carsley, T.R.

Daly, W.H.

Darling, P.W.

Eberts, E.G.

Nesbitt, A.R.D.

Nesbitt, G.

Timmins, W.A.

Yates, T.

1953

Duffield, P.R.

Eberts, G.H.

Hyde, P.B.M.

LeMoine, A.G.

McMaster, M.R.

Molson, S.T.

1954

Chaffey, C.E.

Colby, C.W.

Maxwell, A.S.

1955

Cumyn, A.P.F.

1956

Barry, J.D.

Huband, M.G.

Newman, J.R.

1958

Colby, E.W.

Hesler, J.W.H.

Hyde, C.G.D.

Peters, J.G.

Schaal, P.G.H.

1959

Bloomfield, H.J.F.

Coristine, T.N.

Gwynnell, M.

Watchorn, C.L.F.

1960

Campbell, M.H.

Birks, H.J.

Henderson, R.E.B.

Manthorp, E.G.

Teryazos, L.

Walker, D.A.C.

1961

Birks, T.M.

Brown, D.F.

Brydon, R.

Martin, P.S.

1964

Cobbett, S.H.

Diez d'Aux, R.

Esdaille, J.M.

Vodstrcil, A.L.

1965

Bourne, T.

Cousins, D.

Gill, B.

1966

Allison, J.A.

Barker, B.C.

Barker, D.

Case, A.M.

Martin, M.C.

Moseley, J.

Shaw, G.D.

Tennant, R.

1967

Lazar, B.

Ludgate, D.P.

Miller, C.

1968

Blakeley, H.W.

Clark, J.

Darling, M.E.

Moseley, C.

Weil, G.

1969

Bourke, A.

Campbell, D.

Hastings, W.R.

Ludgate, J.B.

Runkle, D.W.

Telio, A.

1970

Kivestu, P.

Stinnes, G.

Tobias, N.C.

1971

Kaplan, E.

Oliver, B.M.

Shannon, C.J.

1972

Hale, G.E.

James, R.

1973

Hawkins, C.S.

Heuser, K.P.

Nicholson, C.

Turner, W.

1974

Bird, D.N.

Brickenden, S.

Fitzpatrick, B.

Gordon, R.J.N.

Iversen, P.S.

Matheson, N.

Sharp, A.A.

Stark, M.R.L.

1975

Cottingham, D.B.

Lewis, G.M.

Roper, M.

Rose, N.

1976

Small, R.J.

1977

Bird, C.R.

Fitzpatrick, T.D.

Holy, M.I.

Papich, F.

Powell, C.

Ratcliff, K.

Williams, B.

1978

Common, J.L.

Gold, S.

Kenwood, D.

1979

Burns, K.H.

Osmond, M.H.

Shaer, B.

Thackray, J.S.

1980

Daly, D.

Gault, A.

Kovalik, E.

Kraemer, R.C.T.

Nash, E.

1981

Howard, B.W.

Kennedy, D.T.

Small, I.

1982

Daly, G.

de Leonardis, P.

1983

Ventura, P.

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